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Tito's Too Far Left, So He'll Lose U.S. Aid

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—There will be no more U.S. foreign-aid millions for Yugoslavia.

President Kennedy has decided that aid should continue in some form to all the self-styled neutral and non-aligned countries, despite the spineless performance at Belgrade—with the single exception of Yugoslavia.

President Tito, who calls himself a neutral but who is openly pro-Communist, once too often bit the hand which fed him.

AFTER SERIOUS scrutiny, the Administration plans to cut off aid to Tito's Iron Curtain satellite, which has received over two billion U.S. tax dollars since World War II. Tito has gotten more foreign aid than any other of the non-aligned countries.

There is pressure within the Administration to drop aid to another satellite, Poland, in view of its recent Communist blustering. But President Kennedy decided to continue aid to Poland, because, say his aides, he feels it is reaching the people themselves, who sorely need it—not just making the Communist government stronger.

At the risk of sounding crass and political, we mention in passing that there is a strong Polish-American vote, pro-Kennedy and especially heavy in Massachusetts.

The Administration is inclined to accept the fact that the small non-aligned countries have a tough row to hoe, and not expect too much strength of character from them. But Tito is a horse of a different color. The others trembled before Soviet might when the Kremlin resumed atomic testing. But Tito actually fought to justify the Soviet action, con-

demning the U.S. before the other nations at Belgrade, and showed himself thoroughly Communistic.

The Administration had been working up to dumping Tito even before Belgrade. One of the chief advocates of doing so was the new U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, George Kennan.

ALLE DULLES, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, will resign this Fall, within a matter of weeks. The Administration has been looking quietly for a new chief for the super-secret spy center since the Cuban fiasco, which the Administration blames largely on misinformation and bad planning from CIA.

Now that time has calmed the Cuban controversy, after Congress—with its outspoken critics of the Administration—goes home, Dulles, 68, will resign. President Kennedy, however, has not yet selected his new CIA chief. His search has ranged far, from the president of Stanford University in California to 50-year-old Wall St. lawyer Fowler Hamilton. But he is still looking people over.